

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Thursday, March 11, 1909.

## THE NORWICH STATE HOSPITAL.

The able reports of Dr. Pollock of the Norwich state hospital always attract attention on account of their advanced ideas with reference to the treatment of the insane. The Bridgeport standard story: "The Bridgeport hospital for a 'reception hospital' to which patients could come of their own accord, as they go to any other hospital for the treatment of bodily ailments, and in which reception hospital they might be treated successfully without the need of a long commitment; and that the hospital is a credit to the state and is doing its work in a manner as satisfactory as its present completion will allow. Every year of growth in the direction thus far taken strengthens its power for good and it should be liberally dealt with by the state in its appropriations."

This is a true and unbiased recognition of good work and a demonstration of the claim the institution has upon the generosity of the state.

It should become the united purpose of all parties to develop here an institution which shall be so complete that it will be in every respect a 20th century model.

## THE OLD LYME BRIDGE.

It is now pointed out that the only opposition made against the proposed new bridge across the Connecticut river at Old Lyme is a shortsightedness and an objection to a toll bridge. When it comes to bridge building in these days at an important point, a point which will make perfect the most important and desirable route of travel between New England and New York in the open months of the year, it is important enough to the state to be built if it has to be under bonded conditions. Connecticut cannot afford to be without such a bridge. We do not want a toll bridge—the toll bridge is among the absolute things and the state is right in deciding to take a backward step. The word is "forward" and the bridge is going to be built because it is a necessity, and if the present legislature does not recognize the necessity some other legislature will.

## THE STATE POLICE.

The state police must observe that the press of the state recognizes the need of their services; and since the rural unpolluted communities to whom they are of signal service, outnumber the cities ten to one, there is no doubt that the papers persistently declaring that the state police have come to stay are right. Members of the state force may make mistakes or may conduct themselves in unapprovable ways, as do members of all forces of police, but their purpose to pursue and apprehend criminals and to decrease the amount of crime in the state is being achieved and their commendable work is to be maintained regardless of the fierce opposition of New Haven men whom they have brought to book and the opposition which they have been able to stir up.

## THE SAME SALARY.

The New Haven Register calls attention to the fact that President Taft's raised salary of \$75,000 is in effect the exact salary which was received by President Roosevelt. The senate voted to make the pay of the president \$100,000 with the special appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses omitted and then the house cut it down to \$75,000. The Register says: "This makes the increase nominally nothing at all. If President Taft chooses to travel less or more economically than his predecessors, and can thereby bring the expense within \$25,000 a year, he is permitted to honestly pocket the saving, that is all. His salary has not been increased in the least."

## PUBLIC-SPRITED CITIZENS.

The bulletin noticed that a citizen of a Massachusetts town had been made it a present of \$40,000; and now it would call attention to a Hartford citizen, George E. Hoadley, who has just offered to give to that city a brownstone bridge to be built across Park river at the foot of Mulberry street, and to spend \$25,000 in the work. It is to be named Hoadley bridge in honor of the river's grandfather.

These gifts are among the most commendable because they are indirectly to the whole people, and they show a civic pride and generosity—a practical thoughtfulness on the part of the donors which is extremely creditable to them.

Children Hoadley would permanently beautify a place which will be a daily convenience to 5,000 people, to say nothing of the aggregate benefit to the community. These citizens of keen discernment and generous impulses are an honor to any community, but they never get numerous enough to become common.

## MEN AS BARGAIN HUNTERS.

When the men are admitted to a bargain sale with the women they do not feel bound by any of the rules of civility to make way for them, but venture to show their traditional faith in the fact that "might makes right." At Portland, Me., a local house put on sale a big lot of traveling bags, and the mob of men to the counter was searching starting. In about five seconds every man had his hand on the handle of the bag he had selected and it is a fact that but a single bag was captured by a woman, men getting the lot with this one exception.

Ordinarily this would be regarded as a brutal performance; and to the Bulletin it does not look defensible. Of course, under the same conditions, Norwich men would not have shown such total disregard of women's rights and such glaring selfishness.

## A Pennsylvania woman has made an international reputation by giving up \$40,000 rather than to part with her husband. Her affections are worth a big sum.

## CHECKED IN HIS CAREER.

The Boston Record tells a good story of how a cigarette smoker was broken of a foolish ambition to win prizes offered by the cigarette makers. He had saved 1,000 boxes in which the "cotton" had been marketed and in exchange for them received a pretty leather bag. An intimate friend, aware of the transaction and the real cost of the bag, called this cigarette smoker aside and said to him: "George, if you'll bring me another thousand boxes, I'll give you a case!" The danger of excessive smoking had never struck him so vividly as it did then, and he dropped the habit forever. The pity is that other excessive cigarette smokers cannot be made to see the folly of their ways and abandon the habit which is destroying both their health and their manhood.

## GOOD WORDS FOR BROWN UNIVERSITY.

A Boston paper calls attention to the fact that Brown university appears to have a strong ally for obtaining favor with the Carnegie Foundation in Rev. Father Beaudre, a Dominican priest of Fall River, who has just published in Paris a book entitled "The College of La Colline" (The College on the Hill). In which he expresses admiration for its methods and its tolerant spirit. He says: "The atmosphere is not, as might be believed, saturated with barbarism. Each student is absolutely free to follow the dictates of his conscience, and I will add that if anyone was seen who failed to practice his religion, whatever the denomination to which he belongs, the impression created thereby would not be of the best." The author is an officer of the Academy of France, adds this paper, and one of the best-known of French literary men in the United States and Canada.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The first man who started a skunk farm as a means of procuring the petts had the courage of his genius.

Happy thought for today: Put your conscience into each day and it will look better as a concrete yesterday.

Atlanta has organized an Advertising club as a means of keeping before the country in the best form.

With a working balance of sixty-six million in the United States treasury, Uncle Sam need not go to trotting.

If Roosevelt has left the White House, what he stood for will be found lingering there for the next four years.

Increasing legal holidays is abetting the loafing habit, something which needs be strenuously discouraged.

When it comes to the 'possum as a mascot, the Eighth Massachusetts prefers to have him taxidermically stuffed.

It is no secret that President Taft will not stand by Roosevelt's spelling. With him Taft can never mean "taffed."

Any kind of weather fits March. There is no such thing as a mist unless the thermometer runs into the nineties.

The health board that is anxious to become familiar with the laws and enforce them is not so common as it should be.

Since Speaker Cannon is in favor of moving inauguration day along a month it is considered as about accomplished.

Washington was inaugurated on April 30th, 1790; and it was a good date to have kept, but the country can return to it.

Upon the first test President Taft was not found to be wanting. The insurgents should not have tried to involve him in house difficulties.

Colonel Bryan has joined in the fight against tuberculosis. Just as like as not he has the political possibilities of the contest inventoried.

They say that President Roosevelt has to be to his friends and his enemies to congress. He kept congress knowing, instead of guessing.

Some states in this union of ours are allowing their teachers thirty cents a day for their work. It is a wonder they do not take to the wash-tub.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Self Denial Week.

Mr. Editor—The Salvation Army is actually engaged in preparing for its annual week of self denial, which has now become an established custom throughout the world. The dates fixed are April 11 to 17, inclusive. Last year the army raised a large sum by this means, which enabled it to pursue its missionary, spiritual and social work with uninterrupted success. Few persons seem to realize what a vast and world-wide movement this has become. There are now 21,023 officers and cadets (including social), under their banners, working in fifty-four countries and colonies. It appears from their recent returns that the following countries and colonies have been invaded: Great Britain, France, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Gibraltar, Italy, Iceland, Malta, India, Ceylon, Java, Japan, Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State, Zululand, Mashonaland, Bechuanaland, Transvaal, St. Helena, United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Argentina, Uruguay, Bermuda, Hawaii, Jamaica, British Guiana, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

Special exercises are expected for China and the vast territory of Russia. Of social institutions, the army has now a vast network, numbering in all about 800. The army always adopts some self-sacrificing measures in order to raise the amount of money agreed upon. Every member, as well as the friends of the movement, is being requested to abstain from any articles of food or clothing which may be considered in the least degree luxurious or unnecessary, and many of the officers are desisting themselves from luxuries, which many of us are apt to regard as absolute necessities in order that they may contribute something to the common fund.

That the effort will meet with success goes without saying, and there is no doubt that the friends of the movement, recognizing the great amount of good already accomplished, will not fail to give practical recognition to the work when the proper time arrives.

ROBERT THORNE, Captain Commanding.

Norwich, March 8th, 1909.

Tolland.—The county commissioners have engaged Louis Hansen of Stafford to take the place of A. E. E. Clough, who resigned.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

### SPRING STYLES FOR MAID AND MATRONS.

The new skirts show a decided tendency to widen below the knees.

Front and back skirt panels are a between-season compromise that may hold over.

There is a growing vogue for the semi-fitting princess gown without the Directorate girle.

Many of the gowns have the long stole effect down the front.

Even in fitted dresses the blouse is draped.

Lingerie frocks from Paris show three-quarter length loose sleeves, but no puffs.

Mercedized Swiss Gowns.

Mercedized Swiss gowns and woven with a tiny figure is a novelty material for the summer gown.

Heavy Fabrics in Vogue.

Pewer transparent fabrics are in use just now than before the very close-fitting came into vogue.

Bone Rings in Many Sizes.

The bone rings which now may be had in different sizes are for more than decorative purposes. They are ribbons to be strung for drawing up a bag.

They are more sanitary than brass and infinitely less trouble than the crocheted ones.

To Make Candle Shade.

A pretty candle shade can be made of hat wire and violets, or one can take a wire frame, cover all the wires with violet ribbon and strip the frame with narrow ribbon to make a check-board effect.

At each corner attach a violet or two and draw the petals into the open space.

When the light reflects through the petals the effect is artistic.

Brussels for Bedroom.

The carpets to select in a bedroom, where one should try to carry out a general color scheme in walls, furnishings, etc., is a two and three-toned Brussels. Do not have a large flower design, but small sprays of flowers may be scattered at wide intervals on a two-toned carpet.

Furnishings to match can be selected for a carpet of this kind.

Sulphur Fumes Destructive.

In using sulphur it is well not to lose sight of the fact that the fumes have a destructive effect on woolen, silk, cotton and linen fabrics.

They also will greatly enhance the appearance of brass, copper, steel, silver or gilt.

Winning Over the Fray.

If the braid on the dress skirt has begun to fray it can be made to do duty some time longer by running the worn portion back and forth with chalk.

Color on Black Hats.

Many of the late season black hats, soaked with color around the brim. It is quite the thing to have the hat pins match the color of the piping.

Quills Trim New Hats.

Many of the new hats are trimmed with quills, in bunches of five or six, in different shades of a color or in as many different colors.

Lard Better than Butter.

Lard is infinitely better for greasing a cake than butter, says an experienced cook.

Trimming the Blankets.

If a width of cotton flannel is sewed to the edge of a pair of blankets, the blankets will be long enough to cover the shoulders well and also to tuck in under the foot of the mattress.

Small Bath for Pudding.

Before using the cloth for a boiled pudding it is well to wash it with dredge it with flour. This prevents the pudding being soggy when cooked.

Silver Pocket Mirrors.

Silver pocket mirrors come in a variety of shapes. They are inexpensive and make very acceptable little prizes or favors.

Startling Tulle Effect.

Flesh color tulle partially fills many of the extremely low evening bodices and the effect at first glance is often startling.

New Monastic Mantles.

The new mantles, simply hung and of rough cloth, in the monastic manner, are dignified and quietly stylish.

Little Mats for Theater.

Little mats that call for only a bit of fur, a wisp of straw and an algrette are fetching for theater wear.

Wise Housekeepers Sit Down to Work.

It is quite remarkable how much more rapid a housekeeper is at the end of the day if she makes a rule never to stand at any of her household work when she can sit.

One woman always used a tall stool when washing and wiping her dishes or ironing small pieces. She finds she can peel her vegetables and stir a cake quite as well sitting as standing.

The result is that she does not know what it is to have tired feet when night comes.

Soda for Toothache.

Most mothers know what it is to have a child screaming with toothache.

The next time your ears are so tortured try putting a little baking soda in the cavity of the ear and you will find the mouth soothed first have been rinsed with hot water.

Repeat every little while until the pain is eased.

Unfailing Baked Custards.

To one whole egg, the white and yolk beaten together, add two cups of scalded milk, which still has sweetener to taste. Pour into individual custard dishes and grate nutmeg over the top.

### Front-Opening Blouses.

Front-opening blouses are numerous, but the models with attached collars frequently fall in this detail of the collar and designers are often forced to fasten the collar in the back, hooking it down to the blouse around one side.

Keep Honey in Dark.

Keep honey in the dark, as it quickly granulates if allowed to stand in the light. Also keep it in a covered dish, as the sticky surface attracts and holds dust in the air.

Gum Chewing is Vulgar.

The gum-chewing habit is not only extremely vulgar, but it causes ugly lines to form about the corners of the mouth.

Epaulets This Spring.

Many of the spring gowns will have the epaulets shoulder arrangements.

Three-Piece Costumes.

Many of the tailor-made costumes being brought in for advance spring trade are of the three-piece kind. Bodices, even those intended for wear with linen suits, are of net dyed the color of the costume.

A Soup Economy.

Save water from vegetables and some of the vegetables of the soup. Gravy added to these will make enough soup for four people, which may be strengthened by an egg.

Rosebuds to Adorn Hats.

White moss rosebuds are to be in favor for spring hats. They come in closely packed bunches, the heads pressed together like the heads of bunches picked like some small child.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

Paris Pattern No. 2815 — All Seams Allowed.

The simple model here portrayed is developed in white batiste, though it is usually adapted to Persian or Victorian lawn or heavy linen, either in white or natural color. The full body portion is gathered to the shallow yoke, pointed in front and round in the back, and finished with a deep hem. The cap sleeves are of the material, simply flared, and the round neck is

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of each. Set in a pan of warm water in a moderate oven. Bake slowly. Do not let the water in the pan boil. An important point in custard making is to use fresh milk.

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